

Classified ads

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 • Ad must be prepaid prior to publication
 • We have a 3 line minimum
 • Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
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 • Daily Universe - room 538
 • AS OF WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1975.
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2. Instruction, Training
 GUITAR, Banjo, and Drum Instruction. Professional. Call 373-5335.
 Progressive Music, W. 1st N. Provo. 374-5035.

3. Lost & Found
 Lost: Turquoise ring, in WGS Women's room sentimental val. Reward. Call 224-0759. 2-18

4. Personals
 BANJO, Drum, Bass, Accordion, & Guitar, lessons 373-4533. Herger Music.

5. Employment
 LANGUAGE Teachers needed to teach the first, insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day and runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the insertion. We will be responsible upon cancellation of your ad from our classified rates effective as of WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1975.

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6. Instruction, Training
 Cash Rates - 3 line minimum
 1 day, 3 lines \$1.85
 3 days, 3 lines 2.60
 5 days, 3 lines 4.20
 10 days, 3 lines 4.55

7. Special Notices
 INEXPENSIVE Professional Tax for Weddings. Professional Tax for Weddings. Call 375-5377 for appointment. 2-25

8. Office Equipment Supplies
 CATALOGUERS guaranteed lowest prices. 44 200 E. 375-2000.

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 EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Losen, Jeweler, 19 North University. 371-1379.

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14. Clothing
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at 4879 Great Gits! 3-4

15. Insurance, Investment
 MATERNITY INSURANCE
 As independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And well, be around when you need help in filing your claim!

16. Cleaning
 SOFT-ROCK band, available for your Branch, bands or weddings. "Talisman." 373-6232.

17. Cleaning
 75 CUMORAH Pageant volunteers needed for survey. Come to 420 University, 3-4 pm. Those who have already come, come again. Those who have not come, come again. 374-1425.

18. Cleaning
 NUTRITIONAL lecture for nursing mothers. Call 373-9000. 3-18

19. Instruction, Training
 PLAY like the pros with guitar lessons from Herger Music 4553.

20. Cleaning
 590 N. State, Orem
 225-9902 DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
 Pounds 1.99
 Reg. \$3.25
 8 Pounds AVERAGE
 2 Blouses
 2 Knit tops
 2 Dresses
 2 Sweaters
 1 Jacket

21. Instruction, Training
 VW TUNE-UP SPECIAL
 \$9.95 + parts
 with every tune-up
 FREE LUBE
 With this coupon only,
 Good till March 5, 1976
ENTERPRISE AUTO
 Foreign Car Repair
 375-2333
 515 South University

22. Instruction, Training
 QUICK SERVICE
 • QUALITY WORK
 • Replacement Exhaust
 • Dual Exhaust Kits
 FOREIGN CAR EXHAUST SYSTEMS
 Complete Stock of Mufflers & Parts

23. Instruction, Training
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A Ski resort for Provo?

An old story blooms again

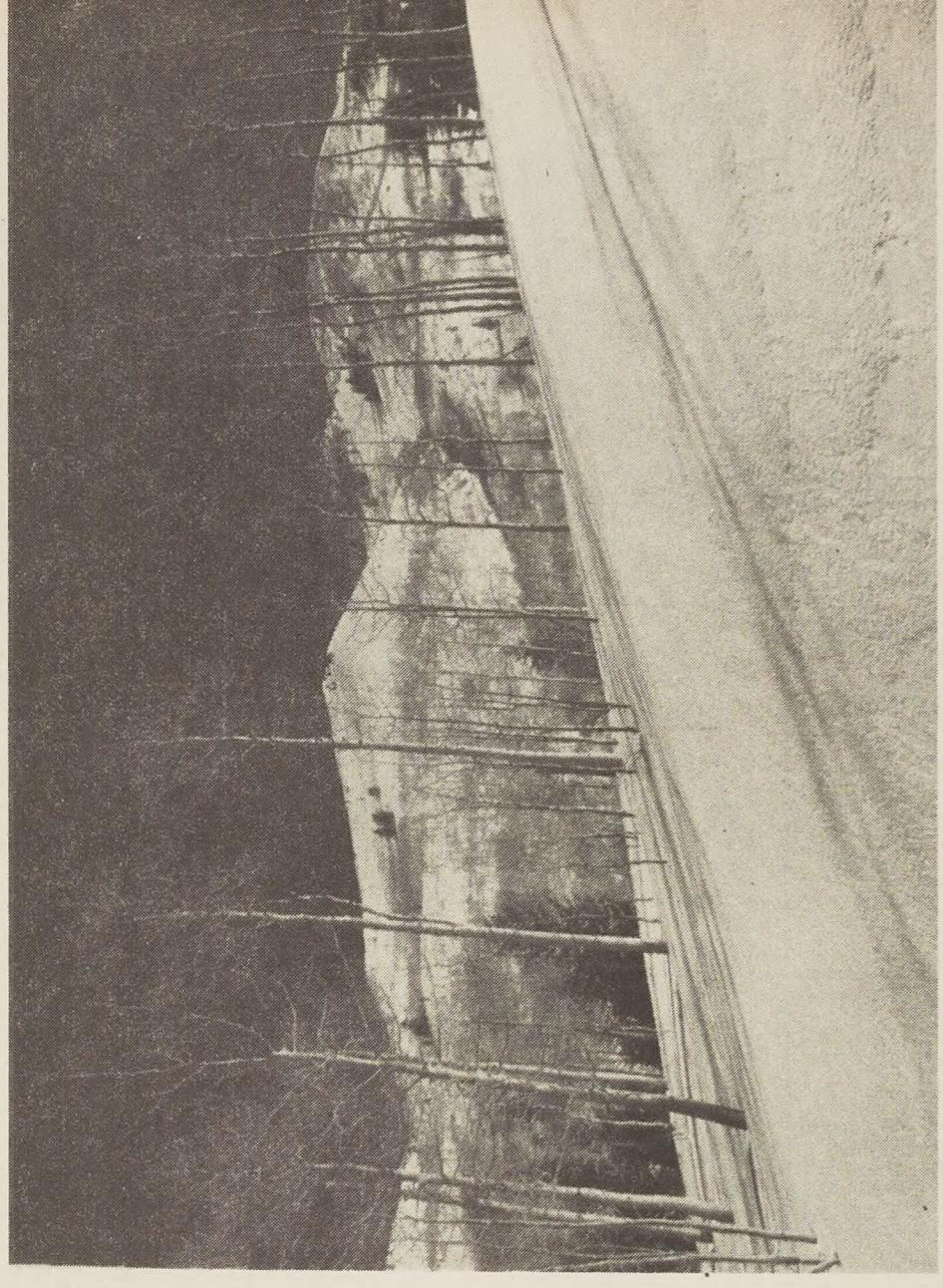


Photo by Floyd Holdman

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the proposed \$1.16 million Four Seasons Ski Resort and tourist complex east of Provo. The series will continue this week in the Daily Universe Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

By DONNA ROUVIRE
 Monday Magazine Writer

Back in 1949, a young skier named Earl Miller made his first name cross-country through the deep snows of the Wasatch Mountains just east of Provo and stopped racing car driver. It is currently being pursued by a group called Four Seasons, he looked out over the mountains and said, "This would be the greatest ski area in North America."

Miller says the annual snowfall in the Wasatch area is well above 500 inches, about double that of Provo Canyon on the north. The Miller proposal, if ever backed by BYU professors, would encompass virtually all the area from Wallsburg to the gate at the mouth of Rock Canyon, a vertical drop of almost 7,000 feet. "The new International Ski Village will be built to the top of the mountain that he organized his friends into a Valley," he adds, "so it will be just as good as the rest of the area could support more than 10,000 skiers per day."

Miller also notes, however, that developing the Maple Mountain runs - which the current developers are trying to do - would not constitute a major international ski area. Until runs are built to the top of Provo Peak, he claims, "Four Seasons would be just as good as the rest of the area could support more than 10,000 skiers per day."

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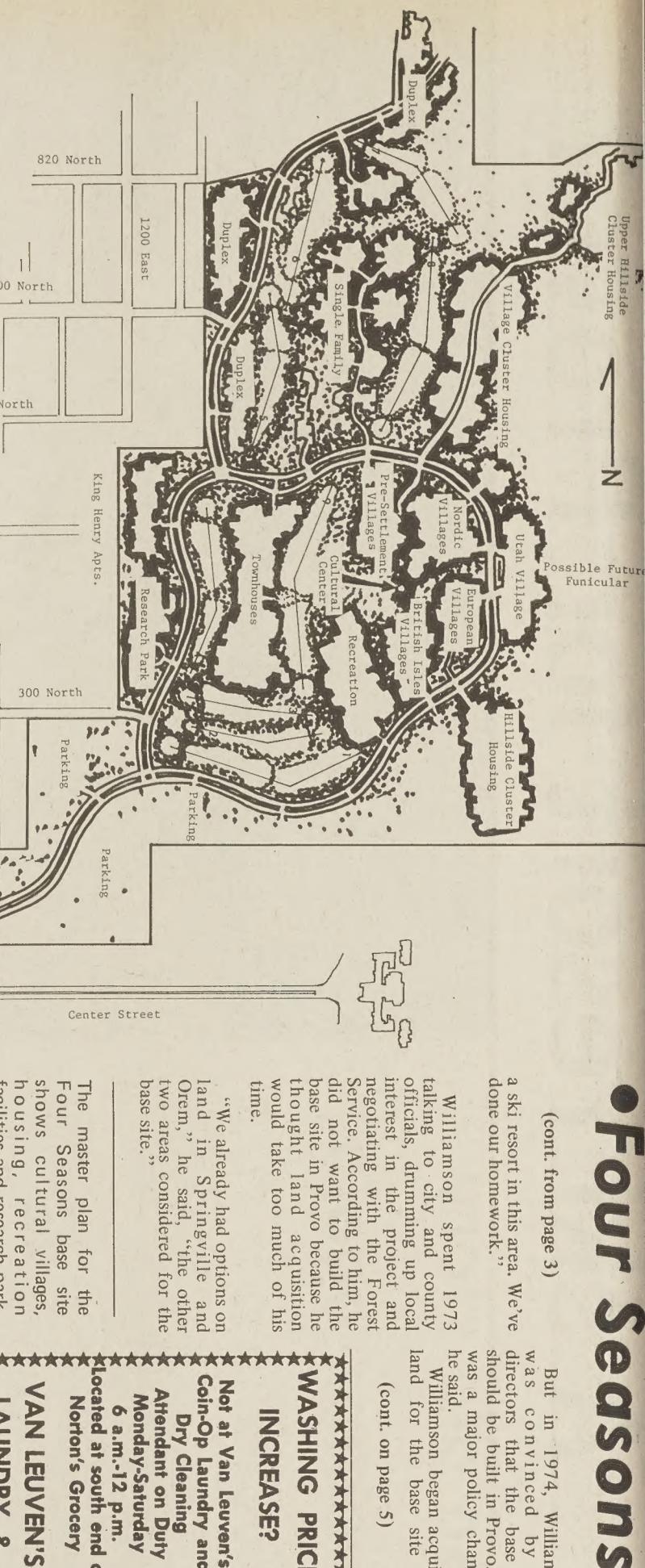
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a ski resort in this area. We've done our homework."

Williamson spent 1973 talking to city and county officials, drumming up local interest in the project and negotiating with the Forest Service. According to him, he did not want to build the base site in Provo because he thought it would take too much of his time.

"We already had options on land in Springville and Orem," he said, "the other two acres considered for the base site."

Map by Jim Hartley and Sharon Watson



The master plan for the Four Seasons base site shows cultural villages, housing, recreation facilities and research park. The base site for the ski resort will be on 190 acres of land east of Provo.

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But in 1974, Williamson was convinced by his directors that the base site should be built in Provo. "It was a major policy change," he said.

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WASHING PRICE INCREASE?

Not at Van Leuven's Coin-Op Laundry and Dry Cleaning on Duty Monday-Saturday 6 a.m.-12 p.m. Located at south end of Norton's Grocery

373-9140

VAN LEUVEN'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Room Supervisor, Marguerite C. Butler, smiles when site managers around here, Miss Rose says. "It's pretty hard to make a poor choice." She thinks of her crew. She gives a list of attributes of a good surgical nurse. She's a special brand who goes through three to six months of operating room training there when a new surgeon

thick skin, the ability to work under extreme stress and tension and an even temper. A good surgical nurse, she continues can make decisions

and stick by them. Rose tells about the acknowledge mistakes, accepts constructive criticism and is quick to learn about new equipment and procedures.

"I love my work," Miss Rose bubbles. This young Registered Nurse (RN) can be found eight hours a day at stays near the phone. If she leaves her apartment she takes a beeper with her. It's most often when a C-section delivery occurs.

Clearly, it is standards, not Uncle Mario's was acclaimed recently in the Wisconsin-based "On Campus Report". The Saturday night of shuffling, shaking and swaying is becoming a Provo pastime, and the City, in the spring of 1974, exuberant dancing of the site, eagerly pursued work even more disenchanted with program, including work in

which is hospital lingo all

over the country for a hair cap, a face mask and a d. One young missionary

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Bump, grind, 'disco' rolls into Provo

By NANCY HINDALE

request Donna Summer and "Love to Love You Babyyyy . . . 'Oooh,'" Donna gushes, and the couple's cozen and sway to a Saturday night at Uncle Mario's with the Ohio Players "Love Rollercoaster!" Platformed heels start to shuffle, shoulders shake and hips to sway; "Rollacoaster" of love, smooths out a falsetto harmony, and a grainy, gritty, soulful voice sings as another Saturday night at Provo's top disco rocks away.

The tempo is steady, rocking, living, above the rush of noise flows a stream of barely audible conversation.

Some smile, some look norchalant, and some seem intent on keeping up with the expert bumps and slides of the couple next to them. Along one side of the floor is a shaggy-carpeted stage where couples might have danced out from the pages of a glossy fashion magazine: "To a degree, disco is very popular in this area," contends K-EYV disc jockey Steve Hope.

"I think, Provo has a good set up," agrees Motion director Diane Jolovitch, "shown things down a bit," chirps the DJ. "We have by

Photo by Chris Hush

"Disco dancers' fill the floor at Provo's 'Uncle Mario's.'

through a sheaf of statistics, it varies from night to night," where the in-people go. We monthly, student government sponsor one conventional, manager. Clearly, something is putting these students away in the mirror behind reflects the mirror from nights of homework and Rockwell, The Other Band, television. What is it?

Everett Lincoln and Epic Forest are among the most popular rock bands; all are fun with people," asserts Mario's, boasting a Quad system of Kip's shop in speakers). Provo may not be Detroit or San Francisco, but it holds its own following. "To a degree, disco is very popular in this area," contends K-EYV disc jockey Steve Hope.

"Kids today are into having saddle back teams. Music agitates the atmosphere with a contagious movement. As soon as the last beat is thumped the soft strains of a rapturous female are heard," says Mario's.

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Though most members of the

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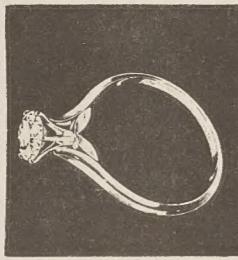
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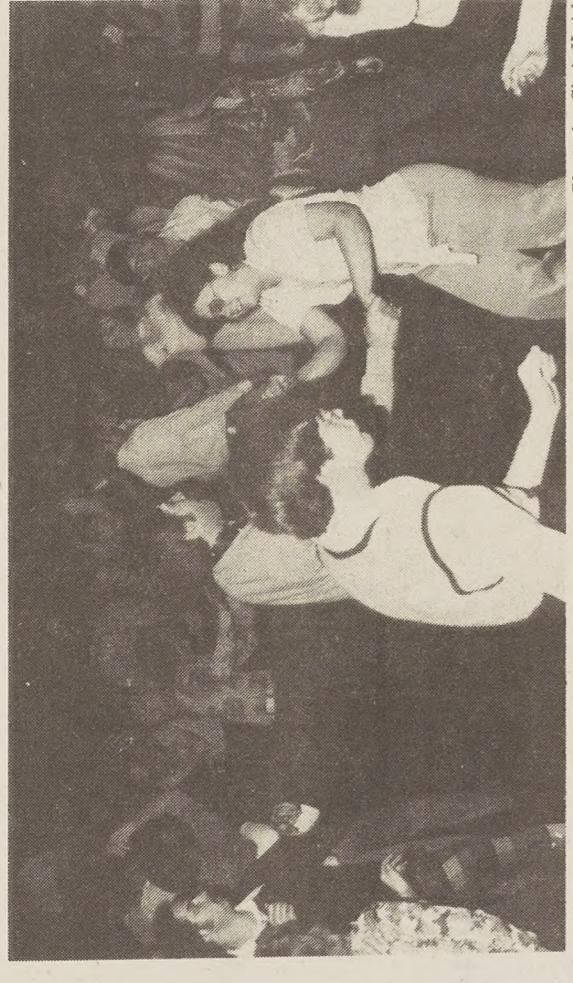
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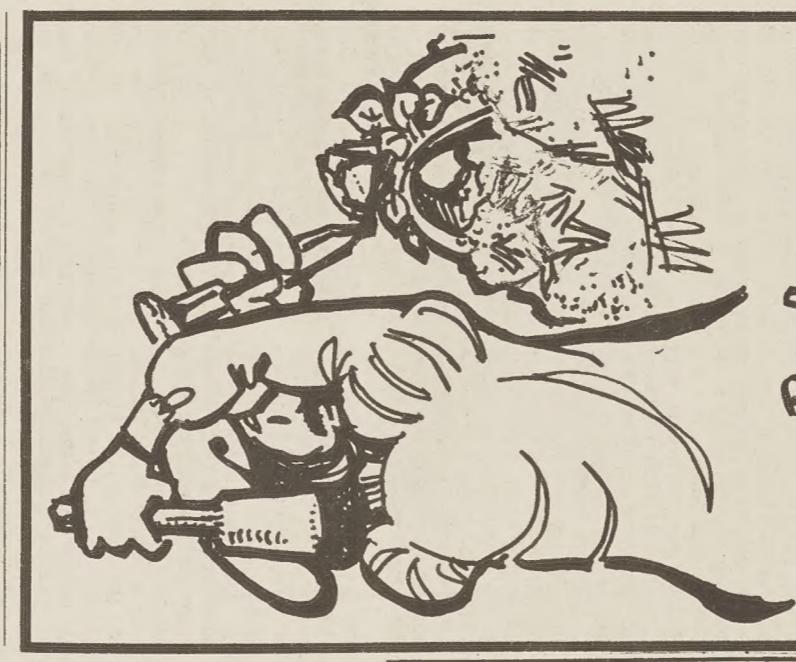


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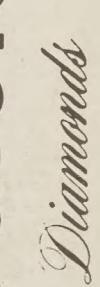


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Library services expand

By WAYNE HAMBRY
Monday Magazine Writer

and maybe even beanbag chairs to sit on while they listen to their programs. The project, called "mini libraries," which will be spread around the city and will consist of about forty books each. "There will be no check-out of books," said Librarian Mary Downs, said Dick Beson, "but patrons will be encouraged to return the books they borrow, or to single ones as great variety of things to replace them."

According to the new director of the Orem City Library, students were utilizing the library, but they were welcome and could find a suitable place to study. The services are growing, he said, and there said the library contains aspects of the library are concerned. Beson said the book, which is checked out downstairs will become the Orem Heritage Center beginning in July. It is being funded by the Orem City Bicentennial Committee and the Utah State Bicentennial Committee. He explained it would contain industrial displays, historical artifacts, schools displays and a theatre room with 100 seat capacity. The center is now awaiting city council approval, the enthusiasm shown by the Orem citizens.

Prior to coming to Orem as library director, Beson served as a library director in Washington for one year. He also served as art and language librarian at BYU, where he graduated with a Master's Degree in library science in 1971. He said they usually have a capacity crowd and sometimes have to turn people away.

One of the most exciting things on the horizon, said Beson, are the new features of the library which will be kicked off by National Library Week in April. A number of these new features will be in the children's section of the library. Beson said the budget figure for some time is a "children's radio station," said Beson. "The way it works," he said, "is that the children will wear special four-channel headsets which will pick up a signal broadcast from an antenna around the children's section of the library." The programs can't be picked up outside the library, or even in other sections of the library, become part of the "Friends of the Library" is offset by fines for possessing small amounts of the drug.

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marijuana is less of a public health problem than alcohol and cigarettes but pot smoking can be a clear and present danger when driving a car, the director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse said Thursday.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont told a news conference that his agency's fifth annual report to Congress.

DuPont said his personal advice to young people is to avoid marijuana, cigarettes and alcohol but, realizing that prohibition would be fruitless, he favors replacing jail terms with "modest" \$25 fines for possessing small amounts of the drug.

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Carmel Knowledge

By JANE SUTTON

Cinnamon bears and toffee peanuts and gumdrops and bananas (bananas?) and chocolate drops and caramel clusters and licorice and wheat sprout bread... wheat sprout bread? What candy counter sells wheat sprout bread?

BYU student: the Sweet Stop in the bookstore, the Sweet Stop in the bookstore.

Granted, wheat sprout bread is hardly the standard candy item. It's part of an effort to provide non-sugar items for student snacking.

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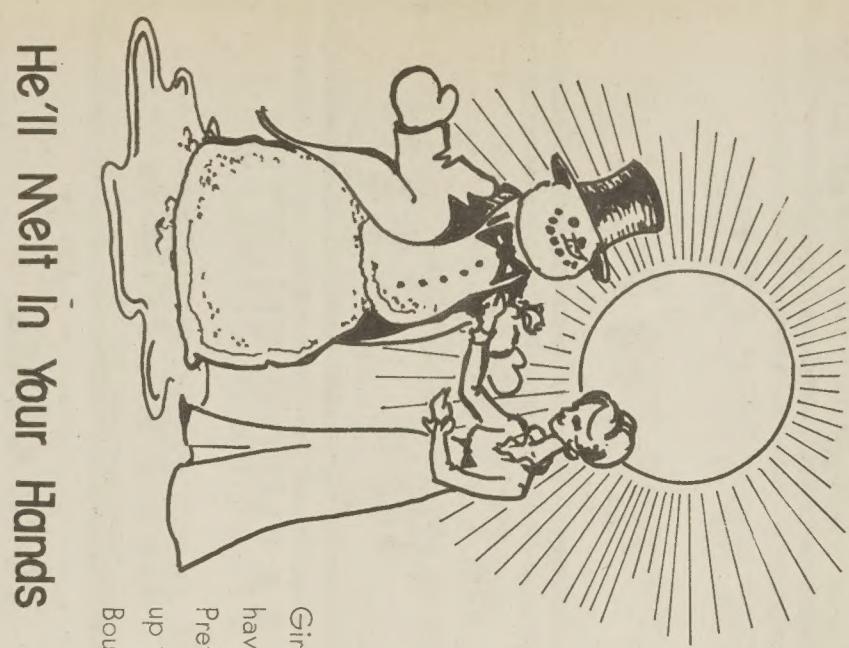
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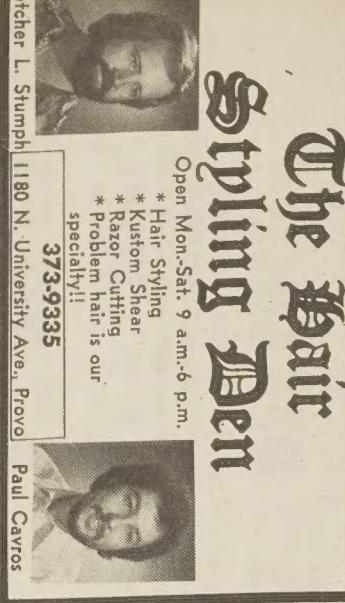
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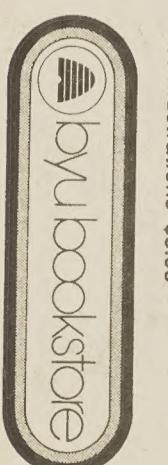
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